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ELECTIONS ON
SEPTEMBER 20

Oranjestad—The Aruba government has announced that the tentative date for elections of members for the Island council is on Friday, September 20. Probably those elected will be the first members of Senate of Aruba. The Census Department has calculated that the election register must be filled on July 3 and the list of candidates must be presented on August 2. Up to the month of April 44,014 were ineligible to vote, which meant that more or less 2,000 votes would win a treat.

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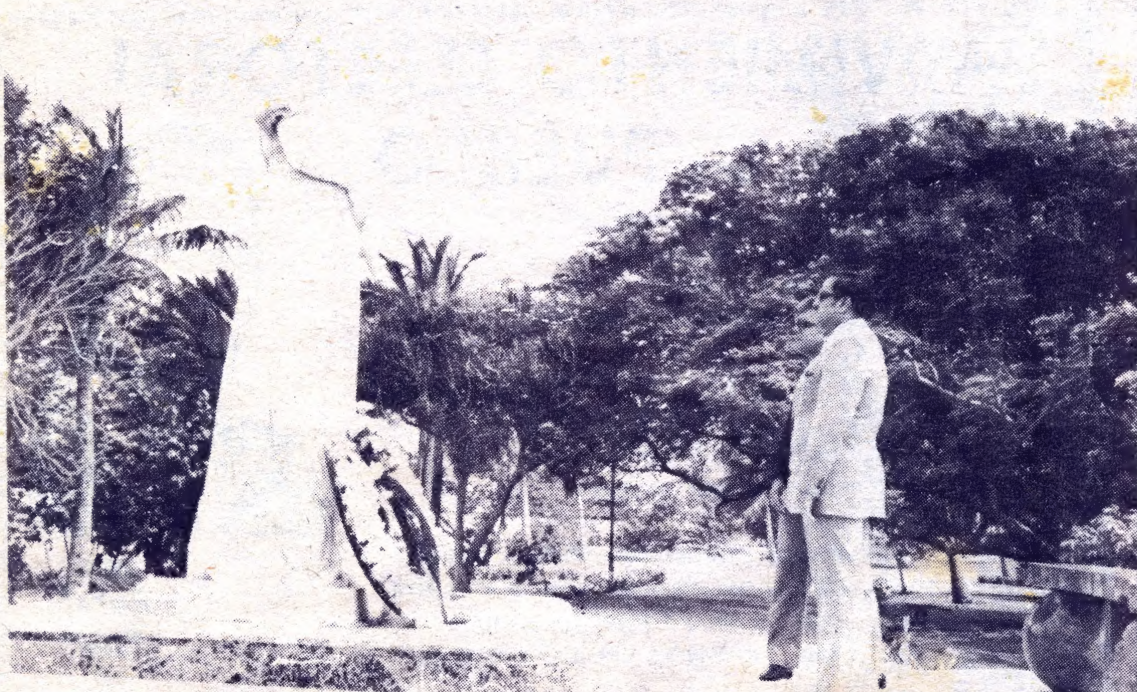
ORANJESTAD—Dutch representatives of the International Monetary Fund, Mr. K. W. Richelle and Mr. Y.S. van 't Dock paid a courtesy visit to Lt. Governor Pedro Bislip. An interchange of ideas on the financial situation of the island were discussed. The acting secretary of the island, Mr. Armando Muyale and the Deputy of Finance Mr. Milton Henriquez were also present.

Holland Does Not Want To Postpone Independence Of Aruba

THE HAGUE—The Lubbers cabinet does not want to give Aruba the chance to postpone the date of its independence. "The date of January 1, 1986 cannot be changed unilaterally by one of the partners in the Kingdom" said Prime minister Ruud Lubbers during a debate in parliament. The island of Aruba desires a "status aparte" in the Netherlands Kingdom, loose from the other islands (namely Curacao) but hardly wants total independence. That would be financially unfavorable for the island. The status aparte must be effective January 1, 1986 but that is tied to the condition that total independence, loose from the Netherlands Kingdom, will follow in 1996. Aruba delegates at the

special chamber debate submitted proposals to make the date for independence less definite. But the Lower House, just like the Lubbers cabinet, will not consider postponement of the date. Prime Minister Lubbers said that in principle it is possible to postpone the date, but the matter must first be agreed on by the three countries (Holland, the Antilles of 5, and Aruba). Before Aruba becomes independence there will be a test conference to analyze the situation. If at that time the population of Aruba is not in favor of independence that would be "interesting for the government of Aruba". But that will not change the agreements in the statute" said the Minister of Antillean Affairs, Jan de Koning.

"DIA DE CAMOES"



ORANJESTAD—The Portuguese Colony in Aruba celebrated "Dia de Camoes" on Monday, June 10. "Dia de Camoes" is a national holiday celebrated by Portuguese citizens all over the world. To mark the occasion the Lt. Governor of Aruba, Mr. Pedro Bislip was invited to place a wreath at the Statue of Queen Wilhelmina in the Wilhelmina Park.



Betico Croes Warns I.M.F. Representatives Not To Cause Social Dislocation

ORANJESTAD—Representatives of the International Monetary fund are presently in Aruba at

the request of Holland to make recommendations concerning the precarious financial economic situation of the island. MEP leader Betico Croes told the IMF representatives that his party will assume the

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The Local
EDITOR'S CORNER

After The Shouting

Despite the exciting reports about the results of the conference held in Holland last week concerning the aspired Status Aparte of Aruba, the matter is still confusing, and the question is being asked, what really happened in The Hague? As far as the MEP party is concerned, the bargain appears to be cut and dried. MEP supporters claim that as of January 1, 1986, Aruba will be a separate state in the Netherlands kingdom, loose from the other islands of the Netherlands Antilles. However, as far as we have been informed, in the first place the delegation did not go to Holland to realize the status aparte of Aruba, but to agree to a change in the statute which will then enable Aruba to attain a separate status in the Netherlands kingdom. In fact not even a date for the status aparte of Aruba has been confirmed and the Minister for Antillean Affairs, Jan de Koning said during the conference that if certain requirements are not met the date proposed by Aruba could be postponed. Another Dutch parliamentarian remarked that there is no reason for shouting at the moment. With elections on the horizon, of course the issue will be used to reap political benefits, each party presenting its own version. The opposition AVP and PPA parties, though also advocating status aparte for Aruba, appear to be dissatisfied with development pertaining to the complete independence of Aruba in 1996, they are of the opinion that referendum should be held before deciding on the date. Concerning status aparte, AVP delegate Mito Croes forecasts a reign of terror starting on January 1, 1986, and PPA leader Benny Nisbet predict the dismissal of all government employees who do not belong to the MEP party. But MEP leader Betico Croes attributes the above to opposition "cries in the desert". Politicians in the Windward Islands claim that the conference has produced more questions than answers. They express their disappointment in the developments. The leaders of the two largest parties in St. Maarten, Claude Wathey and Vance James are concerned and doubtful about the future of the islands. "There is strong speculation that the status aparte of Aruba could be postponed until next year, probably until March 18, the date Aruba celebrates anthem and flag day" said Vance James. It is also being presumed that the elections scheduled for September 20 could be pending on the course of events. But regardless of the results of the conference, the coming months will certainly be filled with many speculations, predictions and political prophesying.

Theatre by Antillians living in Holland

SAN NICOLAS "Egoli, city of Gold, Hate and Misery" is a play about a goldmine, a new prison and 2 South African. This play "Egoli", have been presented many times in European cities by

the "Soyikwa African Theatre" from South African and was written by the South African Matse mala Manaka. The actors in this play are Ed Gumb s and Felix Burleson, while it is directed by Rufus

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Village Talk



by **WILLY**

Willy hear dat the big wheels dem bawlin'. Dey say dat dey goin start to lay off sellers too. Well, dat is worse den giving dem a 15 per saint cut in salary.

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A fella tell Willy dat he bysoid went St. Martin fo' de canival. He say dat she tell he she was goin to stay fo' a week but up to now she ain't show up yet. Now he want to kno' how much days she week got in.

A lady tell Willy dat she husban' come home under he oil he went sleep, during de nite he jump up an' ask she why she didn't wake he up to go wuk 12 to 8 in Lago

A lady say dat when some ah dees truck wha sellin' tings park up in front yuh house yuh ain got to go to de shop a-

gain. She say dey got from A to Z

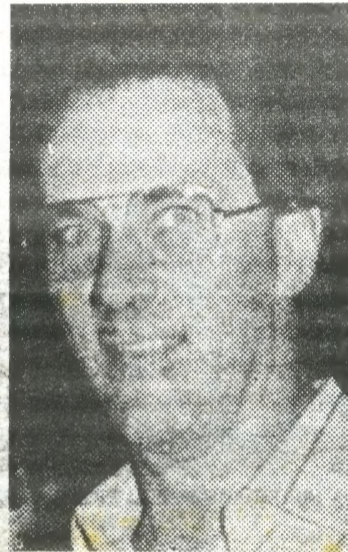
A fella tell Willy dat he goin to sue de peeples dem who runnin' de Lago spote park. He say dat he was passin' by de park wall an' piece a wire nearly dig ouk he eye

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try to get mawby bark to mek she mawby fo' when dey have Sanifesta but she say it look loik Sanifesta dead jus' loik Lago.

Well de Curacao footballers dem ain't mekkin jo ke. When dey beat a big toim team loik Feije-noord from Holland is hot dey really hot.

ARUBA CASINO MANAGER ARRESTED IN CARACAS



MIKE MCGUIRE

ORANJESTAD—Contrary to reports circulating

in Aruba Monday that the manager of the King International

Mickey McGuire was kidnapped in Caracas, Venezuela, it was reported Tuesday that McGuire was

not kidnapped but was arrested. The report said that McGuire was arrested Monday outside the

Caracas Hilton Hotel, accompanied by a woman identified as Anna Capuco. No details concerning the arrest were made available to the press.

A.L.M. HELD SECOND TRAVEL EXPOSITION

ORANJESTAD—The second Travel Exposition sponsored by the ALM

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Lider di M.E.P. Betico Croes



Divi Hotels Announced The Start Of Construction Of Phase 3 Of The Dutch Village

Divi Hotels announced the start of construction on May 24 of phase 3 of the Dutch Village. The new building will complete the first U shape of the time share complex, bringing the sleeping capacity to 166 people in a total of 36 apartments. The investment for this unit will be a total of \$950,000 and Albo Aruba will be as in the past the General Contractor. The opening date is scheduled for December 1, 1985. A special feature of this unit will be the Divi's royal suite a spectacular apartment on the 2nd floor with a total of 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 jacuzzis, living room and bar. This apartment will sell from \$9,900 per week in the summer months to \$22,500 in the winter. Divi Hotels is now involved in time share developments in 3 other islands as well as Aruba. In Barbados the Southwinds beach & Raquet club, Bonaire's club Flamingo with construction scheduled to begin June 1, 1985 and in Cayman Islands at the Tiara beach. All the time share resorts are affiliated with the Interval International Exchange net-

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me with your teenage sons and daughters. These guidelines are in the form of questions, and you can evaluate yourself on the basis of your own answers. "QUESTION NUMBER ONE: For what or whom do you really live? That is a hard one to deal with honestly. But try not to ask it out loud, men, lest your wife overhear you talking to yourself. Is it your business? Your family? Or your faith? Or do you see your commitments in life as being a series of priorities—God family, and friends—when there is a time and a place for each which is pleasing to your heavenly father. Viewed from the perspective of

God's Word, the Bible, your commitments to your job or occupation are not as important as your responsibility to your wife and family". How do you get that idea? Well, remember the great commandment of the Lord God and reaffirmed by Jesus Christ which states that we are to love God with all our heart, and soul and strength. Our relationship to our wives is part of that commitment. Whether or not you know it God sees the father and husband as the head of the house and responsible for it. Therefore, your relationship with your family comes first and your responsibility

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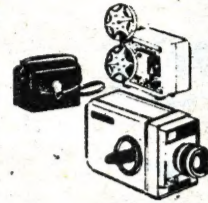
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March 1946: During a football game between Bolton and Wolverhampton in England, 33 dead 500 injured. December 1957: during a game between Juventus and Fiorentina in Italy 120 people were injured when the tribune collapsed. October 1959: 59 people were injured in Naples, Italy when enraged fans invaded the field during a game. April 1961: Five people died and 200 were injured during a game between Chile and Brazil at Santiago, Chile. May 1964, Fans clashed during a game between Turkey and Bulgaria. March 1966: 300

people were injured in a game between Zamalek and Sporting Cairo. September 1967: 44 people died and 600 were injured during a game between Sivas and Kayseri in Turkey. June 1968: 73 people died during a game between Boca Juniors and Rio de la Plata. January 1971: 66 people were killed when the tribune collapsed during a game in Glasgow. February 1974 48 people died during a game between Zamalek and Dukla and Dukla Praga. March 1975: 20 people died during a game between Russia and Canada in the Sokolniki Palace in Moscow. April 1977: 1 person died and 15 were injured during a game between Hamburger S.V., an Bayern in Munich. September 1979: 13 people died in the Melan stadium in Indonesia. February 1981: 21 people died and 54 were injured during a game Olympiakos and AEK in Athens. November 1981: 17 people died when the stadium collapsed in

Colombia. October 60 people died during a game between Spartak Moscu and Haarlem for the UEFA Cup. November 1982: 24 people died and 50 were injured during a game between America and Cali in Colombia. November 1982: 8 people died and 600 were injured

during a game in Algeria. May 1985: 52 people died and 60 were injured in a fire in Bradford Stadium in England. May 1985: 20 people died in a stadium in Cali, Colombia when violence broke out after a man in the upper part of the tribune urinated on those below. The

tribune collapsed. May 1985: 10 people died and 50 were injured during a game in Mexico. May 1985: 38 people died and more than 250 were injured before the start of the final game for the UEFA Cup between Liverpool and Juventus.

New highjacking begins as another ends

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — A man armed with a hand grenade commandeered a Lebanese air-liner on the ground here today and took five crew members hostage.

The highjacker demanded he be allowed to board an Alia Royal Jordanian air-liner parked next to the highjacked Lebanese Middle East Airlines Boeing. The highjacker also demanded the opportunity to hold a news conference, officials said.

The highjacker seized the plane at 3:15 p.m., shortly after it landed at Larnaca on a scheduled flight from Beirut. The 80 passengers had safely left the plane before it was seized.

Officials say the last passenger leaving suddenly turned to the crew and said he was taking over the aircraft. Paramilitary police shortly sur-

rounded the plane and closed the airport. An airline manager reportedly is being held aboard the grounded plane.

The take-over of the Middle East Airlines plane came just hours after five or six Shiite Moslem highjackers blew up part of a Royal Jordanian air-liner in Beirut after a 30-hour drama.

The Shiites today released 67 people, blew up part of the plane and fled the scene in cars. Its pilot said the highjackers took eight Jordanian security guards who had been on the plane with them.

All passengers were freed unharmed, ending a 30-hour ordeal that saw their jet yesterday and today forced to Cyprus, Tunisia, and Sicily.

After the passengers were released, the highjackers planted explosives in the cockpit, left the plane, and blew out the cockpit.

A witness said, "A hail of heavy machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire from the sand dunes near the runway" set the plane ablaze after the cockpit exploded.

One source, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said the release of the passengers was in return for the departure of more than 200 Palestinians from the Beirut area.

"More than 200 have already been escorted out of Beirut by Druze militias, and others will be leaving soon," the source said. He did not elaborate.

The departure of Palestinians from Beirut was one of the main conditions of the highjackers who at several times during 24 hours threatened to kill the hostages if their demands were not met.

The highjacking began when the Shiites shot their way onto the tarmac of Beirut International Airport as the plane was about to take off for Amman, Jordan. The highjackers forced the plane to stop at Larnaca, Cyprus, for refueling, then headed for Tunis, but were refused permission to land.

The highjacked plane then went to Palermo, Sicily, where it refueled again, returned to Tunis, where landing permission was denied again, and finally returned to Beirut, having spent nearly 13 hours flying around the Mediterranean.

Hush-hush spy swap is biggest in decades

EAST AND WEST BERLIN (UPI) — American and East German officials have carried out post-war Europe's biggest spy swap on the bridge where American U-2 pilot Gary Powers was exchanged for a Soviet Colonel in 1962.

Richard Burt, U.S. Ambassador-Designate to West Germany, late Tuesday presided over the release of two East Germans, a Pole, and a Bulgarian who had been convicted or charged with espionage in the U.S.A.

But he refused to name even one of the 23 U.S. spies in the exchange.

They were brought secretly to the Glienicke Bridge which links the American-Occupied Sector of West Berlin to East Germany, in a U.S. military van.

The four were turned over to waiting East German authorities only after the latter let 23 alleged western spies walk across the bridge to the west.

Students protest apartheid

LOS ANGELES — Apartheid protesters disrupted a University of California Regents meeting Monday, bursting into the hearing hall, shouting slogans and demanding divestment from companies doing business with South Africa. Outside, about 150 young people banged on the doors, pounded drums and used loudspeakers to broadcast their message. Campus police in riot gear used dogs to disperse the crowd. No arrests or injuries were reported.



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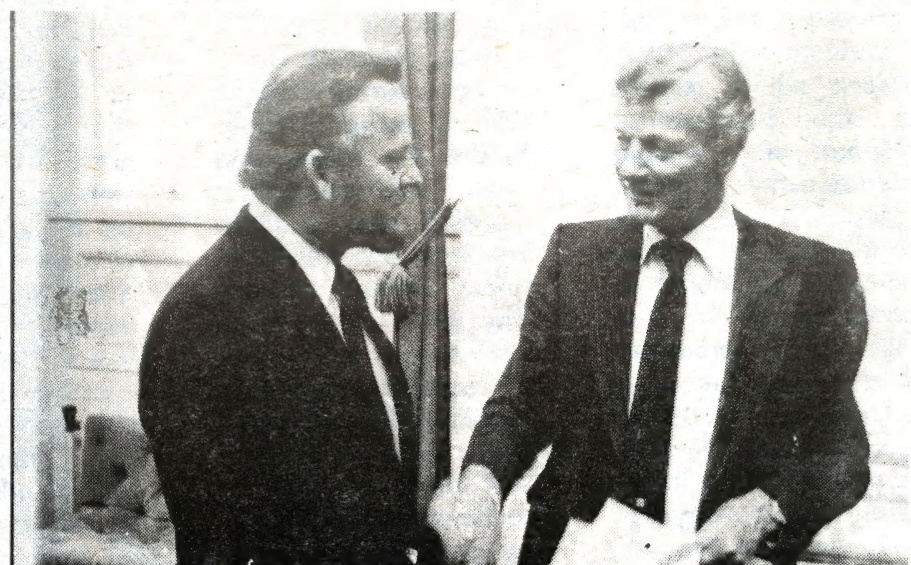


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Caribbean Parliaments Discuss:

POPULATION DYNAMICS AND DEVELOPMENTS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados—The setting will be a modern conference room, located a couple hundred yards away from the blue waters of the Caribbean sea that washes Barbados north coast. But while the Heywoods Resort surroundings will be comfortable, luxurious even, the issue which will occupy the attention of about 70 parliamentarians from every English-speaking nation and territory in the Caribbean, plus representatives from Surinam, the United States and Canada, are unlikely to spawn an atmosphere that mirrors the serenity of the government owned hotel complex. For the elected representatives from Jamaica, Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Lucia, the British Virgin Islands, and Dominica, to name a few states are going to spend June 14-15 in Barbados discussing the hard and often challenging realities of the population growth rate has been reduced to Manageable proportions Trinidad and Tobago whose oil revenues make it the richest nation in Caricom, or for St. Kitts-Nevis whose respect for the fundamental freedoms of its people recently earned it the designation as one of the world's most free states the conference could be crucial indeed. The meeting is being sponsored by the Inter-American Parliamentary group on Population and Development (LAPG) in collaboration with the Guyana-based Caricom Secretariat. It will be the first of its kind to be held in the region and will focus attention on the link between population dynamics and development goals. Its a link which will be emphasized frequently when the Minister of Health, Education and Labour as well as oppo-

sition parliamentarians and government backbenchers, discuss the problems created by high rates of teenage pregnancy and large scale annual emigration from the region. Take the case of adolescent fertility a problem which is reflected in the fact that over 1,000 births in every Caribbean country are to teenagers reaching a high of 144 per 1,000 in St. Lucia. Tragically, teenage pregnancy is a headache for the people who could least afford to have children at such an early age, the youths of poor working class families. There are youngsters whose family structure is based on one of three forms of sexual union—the marital, common-law or visiting union—the most popular of which is the visiting relationship, found among 64 percent of the 15-29 year old women, and the least prevalent being the married situation found among 12 percent of the women in St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Dominica in a recent study. Several consequences flow from this situation, says Dr. Tirbani Jagdeo, a Guyana born Anthropologist who is delivering a paper before the Parliamentarians Conference. First working class children are born and raised in home without fathers. The father tends to be absent both as a physical presence and as a provider. That situation offers forces the mothers of these young people to fend for themselves by working, in many cases, outside their homes in other countries and leaving their siblings in the care of grandmother older children, friends or neighbors. The upshot is an particular, even more important, is the lack of stable authority in the home and of a moral reference point, according to Dr. Jagdeo. Little wonder

then that the average West Indian girl begins her sexual life at 14-15 years and may become pregnant before her 17th birthday. As if that isn't bad enough, efforts to improve the lot of teenagers by getting an education are hampered by early pregnancies, which, in turn, affects their employment prospects. In countries, already hard hit by unemployment rates that reach as high as 25 percent, these teenagers mothers who drop out of school must forego their dreams of becoming qualified professionals. For the governments, the teenage pregnancy problem means more money to be allocated for social services for mother and child, and an urgent need to create more jobs for the people entering the job market at an early age. That explains why many of the in the Caribbean see emigration as an escape from the vicious cycle in which they are often trapped. In one recent study, 39 percent of the people in Barbados, 40 percent in Nevis, 45 percent in St. Vincent and St. Lucia and 54 percent in St. Kitts indicated that they wanted to emigrate. But while emigration to the United States or Canada, for instance, maybe a way out for these West Indians, their departure represents a loss to their home countries. For they are a trainable pool of manpower being siphoned off by metropolitan countries. Dr. Jean Pierre Guengant a Demographer from Guadeloupe and the President of the Caribbean Family Planning Affiliation, has issued a warning to Caricom countries about the outflow of people to the United States which has reached a peak of between 40,000-45,000 in recent years. Already a number of Caricom countries,

Barbados among others have begun to experience the negative demographic side effects of the outflow of people, Dr. Guengant said recently. "In some of these states, population stagnation has followed massive emigration while in the others the populations have decreased". When Dr. Guengant addresses the parliamentarians in Barbados, his

somewhat ominous warnings about the dangers of the outflow of people from the region when combined with the depressing picture of teenage pregnancy in the Caricom region as painted by Dr. Jagdeo, should not only trigger a lively debate but encourage the elected officials to decide on a plan of action for the region.

A national strike may be brewing over Antilles government's controversial 15% idea

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — A national strike may soon hit the Antilles, the school teachers' union of Curacao, S.I.T.E.K., warned here today.

It is ready to support a national general strike to force the Netherlands Antilles federal government into canceling its controversial plan to introduce a forced 15-percent salary cut for all workers in the country, the union said.

A high-up spokesman of the powerful union charged the current federal government is not interested in the well-being of the community in general, "but only a small group.

"Now, it is this 15-percent measure. Workers must sacrifice 15 percent so that employers can make more profit, and then export it, increasing the flight of foreign currency which is already debilitating our country," the spokesman charged.

"The workers, not at fault in the situation, would pay for

what others did. This is not just."

He said that the union will demand the government negotiate a new package of measures which is "more balanced."

The still young Antilles federal government of Prime Minister Maria Liberia Peters, hit with refinery and other industrial closures, recently announced plans for the introduction of a forced 15-percent pay-cut for the entire country as of July 1, "in hopes of improving" the nation's balance of payments—the amount of foreign currency leaving the Antilles versus what is coming in.

The admitted "desperation measure" last week was rejected as "counter-productive" by Aruba business and industry factions, as well as a number of labor unions and political parties, who continue to urge curtailment of imports and other measures now common in dozens of nations to resolve the problem.

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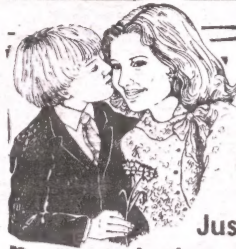
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Affairs was opened in the Public Library in Oranjestad on Thursday June 6 Mr. Patrick McNamara the manager of the ALM was present at the opening. The purpose of the exposition is to encourage the people of the Netherland

Antilles to visit the island and to strengthen the cultural relationships and historical heritage. The exposition displayed stands with brochures, folders and general information about Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St. Eustatius and St. Maarten. In his opening speech Mr. McNamara said that if the people of

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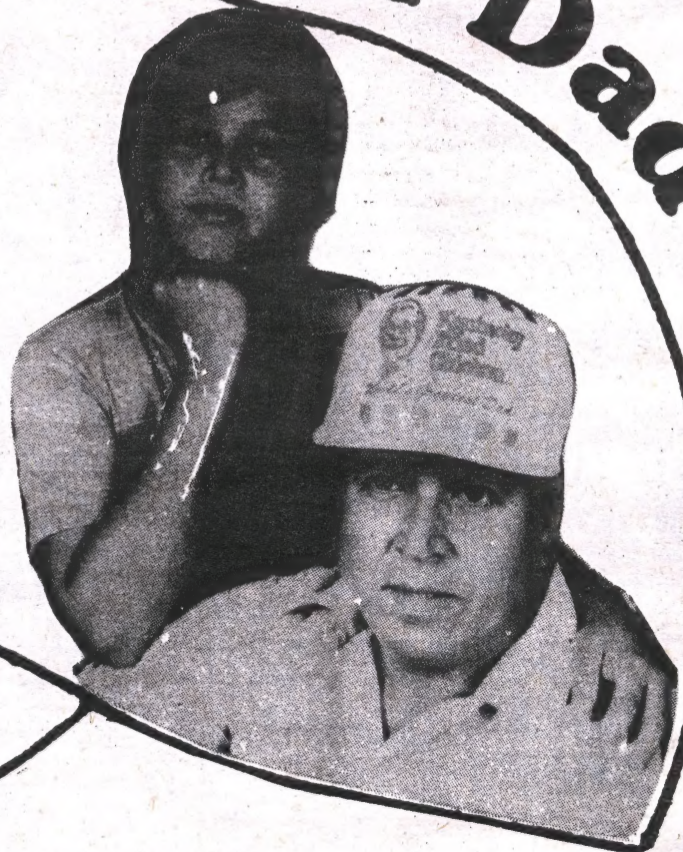
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ORANJESTAD—Saturday a group of students of horticulture made a succesful "field trip" to Santa Rosa, under the guidance of their teacher, Mr. M. Ruiz. Engineer Fingal of the Santa Rosa experimental station gave the necessary information. The students also had an opportunity to get a first hand look of how the topics discussed during the course are put into practice. The Department of Agriculture is very happy to cooperate with the motivation of horticulture. Santa Rosa is also willing to give information about animal breeding and fishing to the public.

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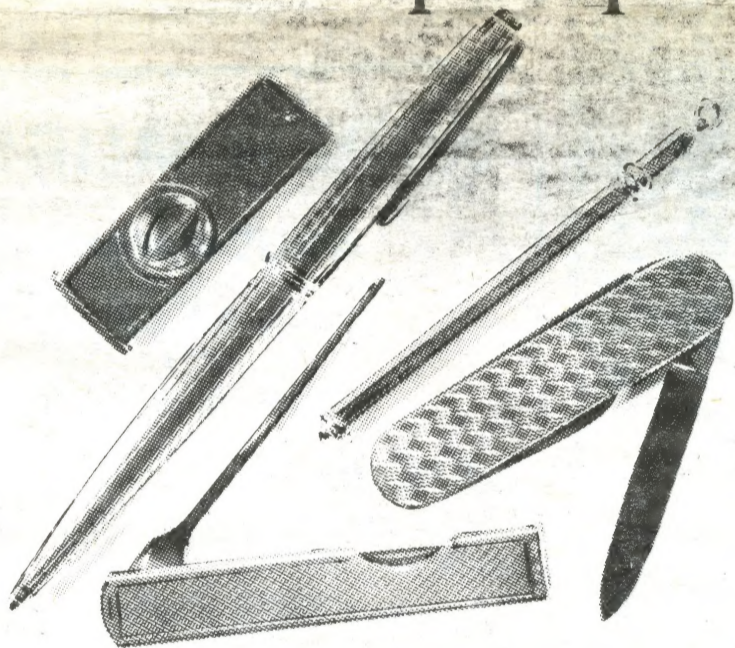
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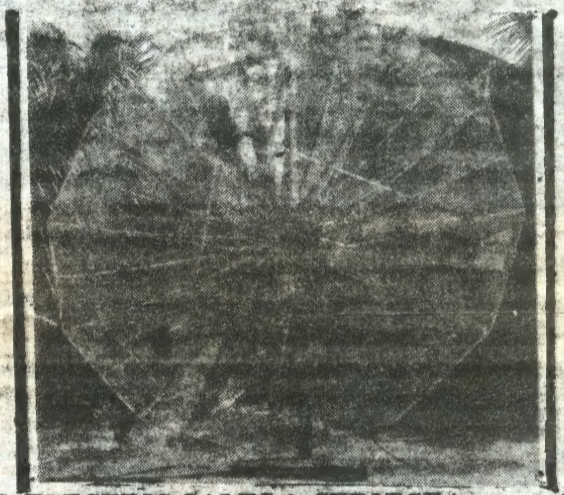
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